The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., MAY 10, 1968 — NUMBER 23

EDITORSHIP OPEN—

Smith Bid Defeated

Landis Smith's formal request for re-appointment as editor of the *Spectator* was refused by the Publications Board Tuesday.

By secret ballot, the Board voted six to four against the resigned editor's application.

The Board subsequently decided to invite all interested sophomores and junors to apply for the editorship. On this coming Tuesday the Board will vote on the applicants, according to Board chairman Michael Ryan.

Ryan, in a circular to all current Juniors and Sophomores, said that candidates for the editorship should make application to him and should appear at the Board's next meeting at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Bristol Center.

Smith was present by invitation at last Tuesday's Board meeting. He submitted a signed statement that if he were re-appointed editor and if the Board did not amend its constitution to allow the editor and one staff member to receive some form of remuneration, he agreed not to resign again.

Such a statement from him was requested by the Board at its previous meeting.

In response to questioning by the Board Smith said he "may have made a mistake about the resignation" and that he "very much" wanted to return as editor.

Mystery Candidate Revealed — An alert photographer snapped this candid shot of the man rumored most likely to take over the Spectator editorship. He is said to be a former Golden Meatball.

To another question he replied that he had learned that one had to be very careful in writing editorials and in considering such matters as the recent resignations.

Smith was also asked about reports that he and resigned Managing Editor Vincent Strully had "intimidated" the members of the staff who had resigned with them.

"I didn't intimidate anyone," Smith said.

He conceded that he and Strully had "persuaded" the former staff to refuse to work for the *Spectator* when he was not editor.

Several Board members said they had been authoritatively told of acts of "coercion." Smith denied these.

Smith was then asked to leave.

Dean Tolles moved, with Bill Thiele's second, that Smith be reappointed editor. There was no discussion.

A secret ballot was taken, with a tally of five votes in favor of the motion, four against, and one abstention.

Whether or not this was a majority was quesitoned. During the discussion several Board members indicated their desire for another vote.

Chairman Ryan ruled six votes were necessary for a majorijty, and the Board consented to vote again.

The tally on the second ballot was five in favor and five against.

Chairman Ryan asked if anyone

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Faculty Panel Eyes Work Load

The future of the five-course work load, the distribution requirements, and the interdepartmental areas of concentration at Hamilton College is now under study by the 11-member Faculty Curriculum Committee.

Chaired by Charles Adler, associate professor of History, the Committee is palnning a major revision of the curriculum for the Fall semester, 1969. The revisions will be subject to the approval of the faculty.

"We are looking for ways to ncrease the flexiblity in the curriculum," Adler said. Increased flexibility may include a reduction of distribution requirements and the establishment of interdisciplinary areas of concentration.

"The question is," explains English Professor Edwin Barrett, "should we recommend one required course each in the areas of composition, foreign languages, literature and the fine arts, social studies, and science and math or could we do without any requirements at all?"

Barrett, a member of the committee, visited Wesleyan University last month, where all distributon requirements have been abolished. Wesleyan did have one of the strictest distribution requirements among liberal arts colleges, wth a system roughly equivalent to Hamilton's.

Wesleyan is now training some advisors to handle the sensitive job of helping freshmen and sophomores work out their course elections. The "professional" advisors sometimes help the student plan his program four years in advance to insure adequate preparation for further work.

"If a student does not know that he wants to major in literature until his junior or senior year and does not have a foreign language, then he will be up the creek when he goes to graduate school," suggests Barrett.

Barrett is convinced that the abolition of distribution requirements at Hamilton would have to be coupled with a stronger advising program, similar to Wesleyan's.

The Curriculum Committee is also concerned by the five-course work load, which is rapidtly disappearing in liberal arts colleges comparable to Hamilton. Adler considers it an unnecessary "fragmentation" of both student and faculty time.

In his search for an effective four-course, program. Adler said that he was most impressed by Wiiliams College.

He said, "I found tremendous enthusiasm among students and faculty for the 4-1-4 program."

The Williams program has two 15-week semesters with the four-course load, separated by a 26-day period of independent study. The interim project provides the professor with the opportunity to share his particular fields of interest with his students.

Each department offers a number of new topics each year to a limited number of students. For example, Social Sciences offered "The European City," a study in history and civilization open to fifteen students. Political Science offered "Internal War," a study in such areas as Vietnam, Nigeria and Dominican Republic.

(Continued on page 2)

According to schedule, this was to have been the final "Spectator" of 1967-68. However, in keeping with the current trend of defeated expectations, there will be another, a special, a very final issue published two weeks from today. It will include, in addition to late news and summaries, the third Golden Meatball Awards. Forewarned is forearmed.

Gene Tops All In Choice '68 And on Hill

Senator Eugene McCarthy won the National Collegiate Presidential Primary conducted by Time-Life Incorporated. In the national summary, McCarthy tallied 285,988 votes to outdistance his nearest opponent, Sen. Robert Kennedy, who garnered 213,832 votes.

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon scored 197,167 first-place tallies in the national balloting.

Out of the 842 eligible at Hamilton, 437 students voted. The results at Hamilton reflected the national tally only in the selection of McCarthyby 191 students, or 44½% of those who voted.

Governor Rockefeller ran second here with 101 votes, or 23½%. Harold Stassen nad Fred Halstead ran last with no votes.

The Hamilton vote on military action in Vietnam approximated the National results. While 18% of the students polled in the National survey voted for immediate withdrawal, 21.7%, or 93 of the Hamilton students, voted with them.

The vote on reduction of the bombing showed Hamilton wth 271 students, or 63%, favoring this tactic as compared with 45% of the students in the national survey.

A surprising number of students voted in favor of using nuclear weapons in the war. In the national survey 4% favored the use of such devices while 7 Hamilton students, or 1.6%, showed the same preference.

PART OF THE SCENE — An anti-war demonstrator and a different-than-usual conception of Uncle Sam joined with many others in New York to protest the Vietnam war two weeks ago. Bruce Nichols was 'on the scene' — Story, Page 4.

Pastor, Executive Named Trustees

A Lutheran minister from York, Pa., and an insurance executive from Yonkers, have been elected alumni trustees of the College.

The pair, who will serve six-year terms beginning on July 1, are the Rev. Franklin D. Fry and Thomas B. Kelley. They were elected by the college's Alumni Council and will replace Vincent S. Jones of Rochester and William A. Woodcock of Huntington, whose terms expire this summer.

Mr. Fry is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in York and is now serving his second term on the board of American Missions of the Lutheran Church in America. A memer of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, he was graduated from Hamilton in 1949. Both his father (the Rev. Franklin C. Fry, chairman of the Executive Committee of the World Council of Churches) and a brother (Robert C.) are also Hamilton alumni.

Kelley, a 1938 graduate of Hamilton, is president of the Commercial Union Insurance Group in New York. He is chairman of the board of Pennsylvania Insurance Co., a trustee of the College of Insurance, Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and a director of General Adjustment Bureau and Underwriters Salvage Co. of New York and Chicago.

He is a resident of Bronxville. His son, Thomas B. III, was a member of the class of '66 at Hamilton.

News in Brief

BABBITT APPOINTS DANCE PROFESSOR

Miss Kazuko Hirabayashi will be an associate professor of dance at Kirkland College, President Samuel Babbitt announied this week. She holds a B.S. in law from Meiji University, Tokyo, and is also a graduate of the Julliard School of Music in New York. She has studied dance at the Azuma Ballet School in Tokyo, the American Ballet Center, and with Martha Graham. She is presently teaching dance at Randolph-Macon College, and has taught at Connecticut and Bennington Colleges.

CHANDLER TO SPEAK MONDAY

The coordinate college concept and the forthcoming oopening of Kirkland College will be among the main subjects Monday when President John W. Chandler addresses the College Utica Area Alumni Association at 7:15 in the Bristol Center. Chandler will also discuss several anticipated curricular changes at Hamilton.

A LITTLE CASH TO FILL POVERTY POCKETS

The Student Senate is sponsoring a committee to help raise money for a Utica delegation to the Poor People's March on Washington Win Fairchild '69, the Senate representative of Gryphon, is in charge of collecting contributions. Since the drive will last for only a few days, contributors are urged to give as soon as possible

HONOR COURT NOW COMPLETE

The membership of the Honor Court for the academic year 1968-69 is now complete. On the new court are Stephen Kinsky '71, Peter Kennedy '70, Ting Yi Oei '70, Philip Derfler '69, and Brooks McCuen '70, who will serve as the chairman.

THOUGHTS OF SPRING — A young woman's ambivalence, as photographed by Dave Halperin.

Smith Refused Editorship Of Spectator

(Continued from page 1)

wished to change his vote. Several members requested a third ballot.

On the third ballot the tally was four in favor and six against.

Tolles then said he wished to "make it clear" that Smith could re-apply. He said the Board's decision meant Smith could compete with others for the editorship.

The Board then agreed to open competition for the post to all current Juniors and Sophomores.

In other business, the Board:

- Asked Board member Alex Cruden and his ad hoc committee to continue to edit the *Spectator*, and commended him on last week's issue.
- Tabled without discussion the amendment proposed at the previous meeting to allow dormitory room rent remission to the *Spectator* editor and one staff member.

FLYING TURKS

Once again reliable sources at a number of observation posts in widely scattered areas report that many Turks are learning to fly.

Utica to Present Moore Exhibition

An exhibition of work by British sculptor Henry Moore will open in the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute Museum of Art May 19 and continue through June 16.

Organized and circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, the 32 bronze sculptures and 30 drawing in the exhibition, entitled "Sculptures and Drawing by Henry Moore," are lent by the artist and his family.

The exhibition will show the development of Moore's study from a 1930 drawing of Reclining Figures through a large 1961 bronze Reclining Figure executed in two pieces.

"Although it is the human figure which interests me most deeply, I have always paid attention to natural forms, such as bones, shells and pebbles," says Moore.

"There is a great deal still to be done with three-dimensional form as a means of expressing what people feel about themselves, and nature, and the world around them."

Several drawings in the exhibition show how Moore studies and transforms rocks, bones, and leaves into ideas of sculpture. Also to be found are traces of diverse artistic styles such as pre-Columbian art, classical sculpture, and medieval stone carving.

Within his group of bronzes is a variety of texture. Some of the pieces show the works of the artist's hands and modeling tools; some look as if they had been eroded by sand, water, and wind; many of the most recent pieces are highly polished to show the gleaming surface of the bronze itself.

Some of Moore's drawings reveal how he selects natural shape, then reworks it until its variations have been explored. Other drawings contain studies of the relationship of a figure to its environment, as expressed in sculptures that incorporate walls as backdrops.

Other Moore sculptures have a classical sense of calm, reflect the stress of man's existence. Moore's over-all image of the figure is one of persistence through time in spite of the destructive forces of nature.

Moore was born in England in 1898. He attended Leeds School of Art after fighting in World War I, and in 1921 won a sculpture scholarship to the Royal College of Art in London, where he subsequently became a teacher.

At the outbreak of World War II, Moore was appointed an official war artist and executed a series of air-shelter drawings.

His first one-man show in America was held in 1943 at the Buchholz Gallery in New York. A retrospective of his work was displayed at the Museum oof Modern Art in 1946.

Moore has been awarded numerous prizes and honorary degrees. His commissions include sculptures for UNESCO in Paris and the Lincoln Center in New York City.

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Kirkland Picks First Frosh Class: High Boards, Young Broads Chosen

Kirkland College has filled all the vacancies in its first freshman class. 171 of the 243 girls accepted have enrolled at Kirkland, according to Dean Inez Nelbach. Of the 415 applicants, 62 were placed on the waiting list.

Seventy percent of the class are in the top fifth of their class in secondary school, and the average college board scores are over 600. Sixty-five percent had a verbal score over 600 and 17 percent were over 700. Fifty-one percent had a math score over 600.

The class includes two National Merit Scholarship finalists and 23 letter of commendation recipients. Twenty-two have been awarded Regens' scholarships.

Fifty-five perceent of the first class are from public schools and approximately 40 percent attend school in New York State. In addition to those from the New England area, there are girls from Iowa, Minnesota, Colorado, Illinois, Florida, Virginia and Maryland.

Three transfer students, from Drew University, Oneonta and the art school at Syracuse University, are part of the class.

Half of the class is 17 or younger and one girl is 15. Some of the girls chose Kirkland over schools such as M.I.T., Vassar, Smith and Mount Holyoke. Eight members of the new class have ties to Hamilton — four are daughters of Hamilton alumni, two are granddaughters, and two are sisters of Hamilton men.

The class also includes American Indian, Puerto Rican and Negro students. Nelbach said she expects few foreign students until Kirkland has granted its first degrees and is accredited.

The clearing house which processes most foreign student applications to American colleges does not send applicants to schools that are not accredited.

Nelbach said that Kirkland has spent "a disproportionate percentage" of its scholarship funds to allow disadvantaged students to attend.

A majority of the students in Kirkland's entering class have worked in volunteer community action programs to aid the handicapped, aged, disadvantaged or retarded, according to Director of Admissions Carole Walker. Many plan to continue this work in Vista or in the Peace Corps.

Nelbach said that though there will be "a lot or artistic types" many of the girls are excellent science or language students. One will begin by taking junior level science and math courses at Hamilton. Another scored an 800 in the college board French achievement test and plans to study French and Russian.

Three advisors have been hired, one to live in each dormitory. Roberta DeLong is a graduate of Carleton College from Tacoma, Washington. Mary Ellen Barry, a graduate of Oberlin, is from Lockport, New York. DeLores Simons, a resident of Bermuda, graduated from Utica College.

Adler, Barrett Leading Committee In Investigation of Course Load

(Continued from page 1)

"I'm impressed by anything that stimulates and excites students," said Adler. He observed that the students had much praise for the program, but could not determine what they liked most.

"I think this plan is adaptable to Hamilton," Adler conceded, but said he anticiapted that Hamilton's version would be more modest.

The Curriculum Committee also dispatched its representatives to Swarthmore College to evaluate its honors program.

"My own impression was that there are features of the Swarthmore program that would be applicable here," commented Associate Professor of Biology John Ellis.

The program has been in operation for forty years at Swarthmore. Each year it selects sophomores with averages of "B" and higher for two years of programmed study. The Honor students take eight seminars in their major and minor.

Currently many qualified students are passing up their opportunty for a regular course of study.

"They said that they thought it would be too restrictive," Ellis reported. "They had to take seminars in the area of their study, and they wanted to take some outside."

Four new members were added to the new committee at the Wednesday Faculty meeting: Lawrence Yourtee, professor of chemistry; Stephen Bonta, associate professor of music; Sidney Wertimer, Jr., profesor of economics; and Dwight Lindley, professor of English.

President John Chandler and Dean Winton Tolles are serving "ex officio" as Committee members. The others are Rouben Cholakian, assistant professor of romance languages, James Ring, professor of physics, and Jay Williams, assistant professor of religion.

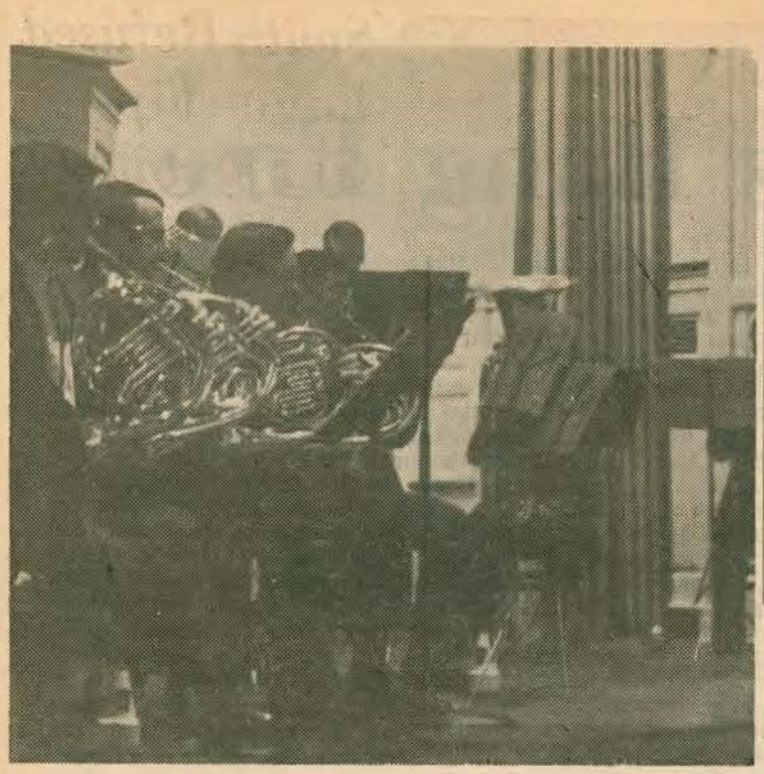
Faculty Votes Drama Major

The faculty voted on Wednesday to create an interdisciplinary major in Theater and Drama. The new major will be offered to juniors in 1969-70.

Students electing the new major will be required to take eight semesters work in theater and drama, and senior study. The courses may be spread over as many as five departments.

Specific requirements for the course include a dramatic literature course in a foreign language, two semesters of acting and directing and a selection of courses in the History of Dramatic Production, English literature, comparative literature, French cinema or creative writing.

Part of the requirements may be filled by related studies in art or music.



STUDENT CONCERT — Above, French horn players, from left, Neil Hall, Douglas Burnham, William Linehan and Kenneth Cohen were participants in a conceert in the Chapel Wednesday night. Bruce MacIntyre, right was a solo performer.

Senate Supports Smith In Bid for Renomination

The Student Senate threw its support to Landis Smith Wednesday night in the *Spectator's* ex-editor's fight to regain the post he resigned from two weeks ago.

The motion to give Smith the unconditional support of the Senate for re-election was assured of passage when Senate President Bob Ross stepped off the chair to support it.

It was Ross who earlier was at odds with Smith a month ago in a dispute over rooming which resulted in the resignation of the *Spectator* editorial staff.

The motion was passed by a roll call vote of 11 to 3, with one abstention. The Senators from DU, Chi Psi, and TKE voted against the motion.

TDX Senator Chris Bugbee, a member of Smith's staff, had introduced the motion.

The Senior Class President for next year, John Effinger, said he wished to make it clear that the Senate did not support the college administration's offer for *Spectator* compensation.

"We want to let the Publications Board know that we think Smith is the one candidate who could be a competent editor, yet we shouldn't commit ourselves on the matter of recognition.

"That is up to the Publications Board to decide."

Class of '72 To Be Biggest, Smartest in College History

Hamilton's Class of 1972 wll be the largest freshman class in the history of the College. It now numbers 269, but administration and admissions officials expect summer attrition to reduce the number to between 250 and 255—still at least eight more than the previous high, of the Class of 1968.

Assistant Secretary of Admissions Christopher Covert said that though the number of applications was "about the same as usual," the successful sub-Freshman weekend and the opening of Kirkland may have made Hamilton more attractive.

Dean Winton Tolles said he forsees no major difficulty in housing the extra students, but that special arrangements, including the use of three floors of one side of South for freshmen, will be necessary.

Tolles views the error as an isolated mistake that is always possible when the number of applicants is as small as it is at Hamilton. He recalled that Amherst, whose secretary of admissions is nationally recognized as one of the best and most experienced admissions officers, miscalculated by 75 students several years ago.

The average S.A.T. scores are the highest ever—642 verbal and 665 math.

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Senate Elects New Officers And Forms Ad Hoc Committees

The Student Senate organized itself for next year on Wednesday night.

Win Fairchild '69 of Gryphon was elected treasurer.

Phil Derfler '69, the Senator from DKE, was elected Vice President.

Mark Fish '70, of AD was elected secretary.

Six Senate ad hoc committees were formally recognized by the Senate and opened to membership from the whole student body.

The Drug Committee will work closely with the college administration and health officials on student interests in any campus drug problems.

A committee to review proposed plans to convert Commons to a cafeteria next year was requested by the Hamilton planning office to meet in the next few weeks.

A committee to study fraternities will examine carefully the student role in possible changes in the fraternity system. A motion from the floor extended an invitation of membership to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Review of the functions, organization, and purposes of the Publications Board will be carried on by an ad hoc Senate committee. It was established in response to a motion by Chris Bugbee '69, the TDX Senator and a past member of the Publications Board.

A committee considering possible social regulations change was also organized. Presumably, this group will consider the controversy of parietal hours which presented itself to the outgoing Senate a week ago.

In conjunction with this committee, the Senate will hold an open meeting Monday night at 8 in the Science Auditorium to consider proposed changes in the social regulations.

A committee was established to consider the possibility of recognition for leaders of extra-curricular activities.

The exclusive standing committees of the Senate, whose membership is limited to Senate members, will be established within the next week by Senate President Bob Ross. They are the Assembly Announcements Committee, the Budget and Finance Committee, the Election Committee, the Initiations Committee, the Constitution Committee, the Rushing Committee, and a Bookstore Advisory Committee.

Dining Out Recommended In Senate Vote

The Student Senate on Wednesday night took a firm step in consideration of fraternity life.

Zach Irwin '68 came before the meeting to offer a plan for a rotating meal system between each of the houses and the independents.

The Senate passed the proposal, calling it a direction favorable to the continuation of fraternities. The Faculty Commttee on Student Activities is currently involved in discussions centering around the future of these organizations.

One Senator said it is no secret that over three-quarters of the faculty is opposed to the continuation of the fraternity system in its present fashion.

Irwin said that the "exclusiveness" of fraternities had pushed him to present his proposal before the Senate. A member of Alpha Delta Phi, he freely admitted that he did not know half of the members of the down-hill houses.

His system will have each house send a few brothers away for the evening meal, and in turn, invite some brothers from another house.

The result, Irwin suggested, would be a mixing which would bolster the community of Hamilton without destroying physically any of the houses or threatening their existence.

ELS Senator Geoff Precourt '70 urged immediate passage of the motion instead of waiting for the organizational details to be worked out.

"Last year's Senate very consciously spent too much time getting ready and not enough at work.

"We can best show our concern for the status of fraternities by such an early, constructive measure."

The motion was passed with the condition that the Fraternity President's Council meet to start the process in motion as soon as possible.

Gus Tyler, Union Official, To Speak

Gus Tyler, assistant president of the International Ladies' Garmenet Workers' Union, AFL-CIO, will discuss "The Labor Revolution" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Science Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Experienced in labor and politics, Tyler has written numerous articles on both. He is secretary-treasurer and a member of the board of trustees of the National Center for Education in Politics.

The author of a book entitled "The Labor Revolution — Trade Unionism in a New America," he has also written numerous articles on the role of labor in a free society, trade unionism, and labor's responsibility in public affairs.

Tyler is also a member of the board of directors of the National Recreation Association; the advisory committee for the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws; the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development; and the National Committee for Public Television.

On the Scene—

N. Y. Peace Marches Hang Fire

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BRUCE NICHOLS

In New York, Saturday, April 27, was one of those dreary overcast days when everyone is sure there's gong to be a storm. Perhaps a heavy shower would have been the best thing for the Peace Marchers—fewer dilettante demonstrators might have made the day more meaningful.

Actually, there were two peace demonstrations that day. At Washington Square, a leftist crowd of about 1500 had assembled on their own. The other group, 87,000 according to the *New York Times*, came from various directions and converged on the Sheep Meadow in Central Park to listen to a number of anti-war speakers.

Despite large crowds and lots of cheering, neither march could be termed a success. Washington Square was doomed from the beginning; The Sheep Meadow was ruined by commercialism and pseudo-demonstrators. The platform party bored the crowd with empty rhetoric and abstract platitudes.

I arrived in New York Friday evening knowing where the March was to take place. Walking around lower Fifth Avenue about 11:00 Saturday morning I could see a crowd in Washington Square and assumed it was the main body of the marchers.

But as I got closer, portraits of the Guevara and Marx loomed under the huge arch. This group of demonstrators had broken away from the rest in protest over Mayor Lindsay's planned participation. Since they weren't scheduled to march for another hour, I sat down on the fountain and talked with several participants.

Confusion reigned. Hippies and dropouts smiled for curious photographers. Their bright orange banners drooped in the humid weather. They seemed defeated, ill-informed and tired.

A Puerto Rican in an Army coat asked for a nickel and stayed to talk. "Che Guevara is the greatest except for Mao Tse-Tung," he warned. "Jesus Christ returned and so will he . . ."

". . . It's funny, you know," said a long-haired man who had overheard, "No one has a nickel —when you look at all the earning potential that's here doing nothing, it's just . . . it's just . . ." His voice faltered and he faded into the crowd.

Finally, a huge Negro with one of the kindest faces I've ever seen sat down next to me. A pause. Looking up, he said, "You know, I'm getting awfully weary — I'd better go home soon, I guess.. I'm so tired. . ."

It was an exercise in futility—what did any of these people expect to gain? They would try and march, and they would protest, but they would fail. No one had bothered to get a permit from the city. This was one march that would not take place.

In anticipation of trouble, the city had policemen at every corner, but that was just the beginning. Precisely at noon, the crowd began to move forward. A police megaphone warned them that the march was illegal, but they would not stop.

Suddenly, the crowd began to mill around. Signs fell as plainsclothesmen jumped from the march and began clubbing people.

It was a day for police brutality, and nine or ten paddy wagons appeared to accommodate the marchers. As the hysteria grew, the crowd stamped around the park area, screaming, "The streets are for the people! The streets are for the people!"

Two police transit buses marked

"Special" pulled up, filled to standing room capacity with more policemen. Men, women and children were literally thrown into the vans.

There was no parade that day for Washington Square. As the police pounded and kicked one man, a photographer snapped a picture. He was arrested and heaved into the vans with the rest.

The aftermath left spectators stunned, amused, and angry. As a little old man walking his dog confided, "They've never done an honest day's work n their lives—they're lucky they've got a country to come to."

A gregarious fat man wearing a "Press Clearance" tag was indignant about the whole thing — "They've got what they deserved," he yelled. When a NYU grad student tried to protest, the fat man turned on him with, "Oh yea? Well you can have that 'Heil Hitler!' stuff—horse-shit!"

This march was not just disappointing, it was irrational and meaningless. People were arrested for breaking the law, not for supporting their cause. Their cause was left behind them in Washington Square in a trail of broken banners, bloody portraits and angry spectators.

Next I boarded a bus and joined the main body of marchers in Central Park.

This march, representing 150 groups, was coordinated by the National Mobility Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The coordinators advocated ending the war and ending the racial strife.

On paper, their efforts looked impressive. The speakers included David Dellinger, coordinator of the parade committee, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Mrs. Martn Luther King, Jr., Mayor Lindsay, students and returned GI's.

The march looked more like a country fair than a peace demonstration.

The musky smell of marijuana occasionally floated by as hordes of teenagers, mothers wheeling their babies in placard-carrying strollers and police clustered around the podium on foot and on horse back.

Helium "Peace" balloons drifted high above the meadow. On the walkways ice cream and soda vendors had no trouble finding customers. Hawkers were selling 3" 'I Had a Dream' buttons from portable stands they set up at strategic locations. A ferris wheel would have completed the scene.

Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie sang as people filed off the streets. In the middle of a Seeger song the massive PA system blew. To keep the crowd occupied Seeger started a chant: "What do we want?" "Peace" "When do we want it?" "Now!"

The PA was fixed and the long chain of speakers began. Mayor Lndsay, fresh from speaking to the veterans at the Loyalty Day Parade, was greeted by someone who yelled out "Hypocrite," and the "Che Guevara" chants were begun anew by a small group.

After Lindsay came a physicist ("I'm no economist, but I know that just one year of defense spending in Vietnam was enough to build a high-quality suburban home for every black family in America.")

And they droned on-and-on.

An excited Negro ex-GI pounded the lecturn. "If wanting to be free is a crime, then every black man is a criminal," he screamed. "We want our tax money sent to the Delta—I'm not talking about the Mekong, I mean the MISSISSIPPI!"

A few of the speakers were exciing—they elicited cheers and applause—but that was about as far as they got. Many who came to hear Coffin and Mrs. King were driven away by the early speakers.

If anyone came close to saving the afternoon, it was Mrs. King. In her quiet, eloquent voice she read her late husband's Ten Commandments on Vietnam and made a brief plea for peace.

There was one other bright spot in the day. Sticking up above the crowd was a crudely lettered sign reading: " All We Need is Love." I stopped the bearer for a moment to ask him what he was doing at the demonstration. He showed a genuine concern for the problems that had been discussed all afternoon. His friends in school were mostly unconcerned, but he offered an involved plan for UN mediation in Vietnam. He was 13 and in the seventh grade.

he crowd began to drift away. Teenagers crawled down from the roofs and several Hernando's Hideaways. The concession stands had all been closed by the police. In a corner of the Sheep Meadow a few slightly tanked Loyalty Day veterans began swinging at peace marchers.

Letters to the Editor

Recognition—

To the Editor:

The first issue which was proposed for the support of the publications board concerned recognition for the editors of the *Spectator*. This recognition was couched in terms of room priority. I thnk the issue at that time was properly framed. Both editors stated at that time that they did not want to be paid. They did not think that was the proper sort of compensation, and neither did I. I still don't. Compensation is neither sensible nor necessary on a campus like this. Recognition is.

While editing the newspaper is also a service for the college it is primarily a student activity for the benefit of students. As Dean De Puy suggested in chapel Tuesday morning, as primarily a student activity, recognition for the editors of the *Spectator* should come primarily from the students, and I believe it does, The post carries with it incredible power and prestige; as evidence for this statement, I cite the fact that the editorship of the newspaper is one of the few positions on this Hill for which there is any real competition; it is one of the only, no, *the* only, organization which is cohesive enough and important enough to command the support of a large part of the student body. The rhetoric of these three weeks of argument would have made President Stryker swell with pride.

If the administration wishes to grant recognition in formal terms, I think room preference is the most sensible. Or perhaps academic credit would also be suitable in view of the type of service which is performed by the editors and the precedent established by granting such credit to the choir.

When Mr. Lee asked me whether or not I would feel discriminated against if the *Spectator* editors received payment when *Hamiltonian* editors did not, I said "No." That answer still goes. However, I will not speak for future editors, and I can see that the payment of officers of extra-curricular activities is an unfortunate precedent.

Why should not captains, lettermen, or members of varsity teams be paid as well? They probably spend as much time as an editor and are certainly serving the college very significantly in terms of publicity.

No, the issue of formal recognition should not be twisted into one of compensation, payment for services rendered. Too many groups and individuals render services to the college to make it sensible to start drawing lines to establish who is to be paid and who is not.

I hope that Landis Smith submits his name for the general election and is returned to his post by the Publications Board. I also hope that he would agree with me now as he did at the beginning of the controversy that payment is not really recognition, it is compensation. Compensation is an entirely separate issue, and one which should not be seriously considered by the administration simply because it is politically an easy way out of this dispute.

Steve Wiley

Rogers' Statement

To the Editor:

I write to correct a statement made in David Rogers' article which appeared in the issue of April 26th.

So far as I know, there has never been a precedent (much less an eight year old one, or one initiated by me) which gives an option on a *specific* room to *any* student officeholder. Mr. DePuy, in his memorandum of the same date, is quite correct when he states that, "preferential treatment in room assignments" was given to certain officers of student organizations.

In other words, the "Towers" belonged to no student official, but the Senate President had first choice of any unassigned room anywhere. In my day, fortunately, two august student officeholders never wanted the same room.

Most sincerely,
Sidney Wertimer, Jr.
Chairman,
Department of Economics

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE NUMBER 23

This issue of the Spectator is edited by a student committee of the Hamilton College Publications Board, Michael J. Ryan, chairman. Staff for this issue:

Managing Editor—Alex Cruden
Associate Editors—James V. Morgan, Rick Bilheimer
Photography Editor—Harry Wyman
Business and Advertising—William Thiele
Staff:—Ralph Williams, Phil Rumsey, Steve Kinsky, John Brendler, Newell Warde

The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the acadamic year. Subscription: $6 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but the names will be withheld upon request.

Class and Charter Day Schedule

10:15 a.m.: Convocation—Speaker: C. Frederick Rudolph, Mark Hopkins Professor of History at Williams, on the topic of "Student Power—Then and Now."

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.. Various Festivities, North Patio of the Bristol Campus Center. Beer Chugging (Prize of one case of beer and a yard long beer glass); Pie-eating contest; egg-throwing contest. During all this free beer will be served, and for lunch free hot-dogs accompanied by Paul Parker on piano and Rick Eckberg on bass with various other entertainers.

1:00 p.m.: Tug-of-War at the Bristol Campus Center. Winners of Freshmen vs. Juniors and Sophomores vs. Seniors will fight it out for the rotating trophy.

1:00 p.m.: Fat man's 57 yard dash with handicapping—in front of the Bristol Campus Center. (Prize of two dinners at The Alexander Hamilton Inn).

2:00 p.m.: Faculty-Student tennis and golf at respective playing sites; table tennis and contract bridge at the Bristol Campus Center. Prizes will be awarded.

3:30 p.m.: Senior-Faculty Softball game on the soccer field with free beer being served. The starting Faculty ptcher is rumored to be Johnny "Fireball" Chandler.

5:00 p.m.: For Seniors only, the Faculty skit in the Minor Theater.

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. A Pit Barbecue served and prepared by a Utica area church; again, for Faculty and Seniors only. Free liquid refreshments will be served.

7:30 p.m.: Alex Haley will interview a young, underprivileged Negro from the Utica area, and in so doing will bring out the characteristic problems of the Negro in America's ghettoes. In the Chapel.

9:00 p.m.: A free movie: "The Gladiators" staring Joe E. Brown, in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Prizes for the Class and Charter Day festivities were donated by: Herb Hansen and The Alexander Hamilton Inn; Mrs. Cameron and the College Store; Ford's IGA; World Wide Imports; Bennett's Country Store; New Hartford Sports Center; Alteri's Restaurant; and Allen's Hardware.

Local Educators Establish Information Center for Draft

Religion Instructor Melvin B. Endy, Jr. is one of a group of educators and theologians that has established a Utica area draft information center.

Established "in response to the needs of young men who face the question of mlitary service," the center will provide information and personal counseling regarding deferments, conscientious objection, and various alternatives to the draft.

Endy hopes to serve the high school, college, and young employed population of the Utica-New Hartford-Clinton community.

Though counseling and information is already available on the Hamilton campus through Assistant Professor of Religion Jay G. Williams, Government Professor Channing B. Richardson, and Endy, students are welcome to make use of the new center.

"We hope Hamilton students will participate particularly by manning the center for a few hours from time to time," Endy said. "Such students would simply be responsible for greeting visitors, directing them to the proper literature, selling books, and making arrangements for appointments with counselors if none is present."

According to their statement of purpose the Utica Area Draft Information Center will "assist young men in making informed decisions in accordance with the dictates of their conscience in relation to ethical and religious values, social and national responsibility."

"The provision of these services, in addition to nformation provided by the government, recognizes that there exists for each individual the possibility of conflicts between social and ethical-religious loyalties. The Center will provide the opportunity for discussion with a trained staff counselor preparatory to ddraft registration or application for reclassification."

The center is to be located in the Church of the Reconciliation (Universalist-Unitarian) on Oneida Square in Utica. It will be open initially on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 8 in the evening. Opening date for the center is set for May 8.

All those interested in assisting the information center are urged to see Endy at their earliest possible convenience.

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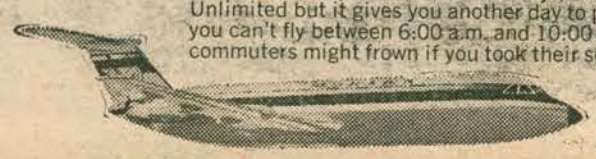

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College Poll: Gene, Rocky Are Favored

Senator Eugene McCarthy received 40 percent of the vote in a poll conducted here on Tuesday by the Hamilton College Young Republican Club. Three hundred students voted in a poll which also revealed heavy anti-draft sentiment and considerable support for lowering the voting age to 18.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller was the leading Republican vote-getter with 30 percent of the vote. Senator Robert Kennedy placed third with 12 percent of the total.

Richard Nixon, nationally the leading Republican contender, was fourth with five percent, and Vice-President Hubert Humphrey had four percent of the vote. George Wallace was the only other candidate with as much as one percent of the vote. President Lyndon Johnson, Governor Ronald Reagan and New York City's Mayor John Lindsay all had less than one percent.

Fifty-six percent of those polled voted for a Vietnam policy of minimal military effort coupled with efforts to resume negotiations if the Paris peace talks fail. Twenty percent favored unconditional withdrawal and 26 percent favored some kind of escalation. Four votes were for nuclear attack of North Vietnam.

The vote in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 was 190 to 88. Voting on other issues included 55 percent who see education as the area of greatest importance to ghetto dwellers, and support of over half those polled for an all-volunteer military. Less than a fifth of the voters wanted to retain the present system.

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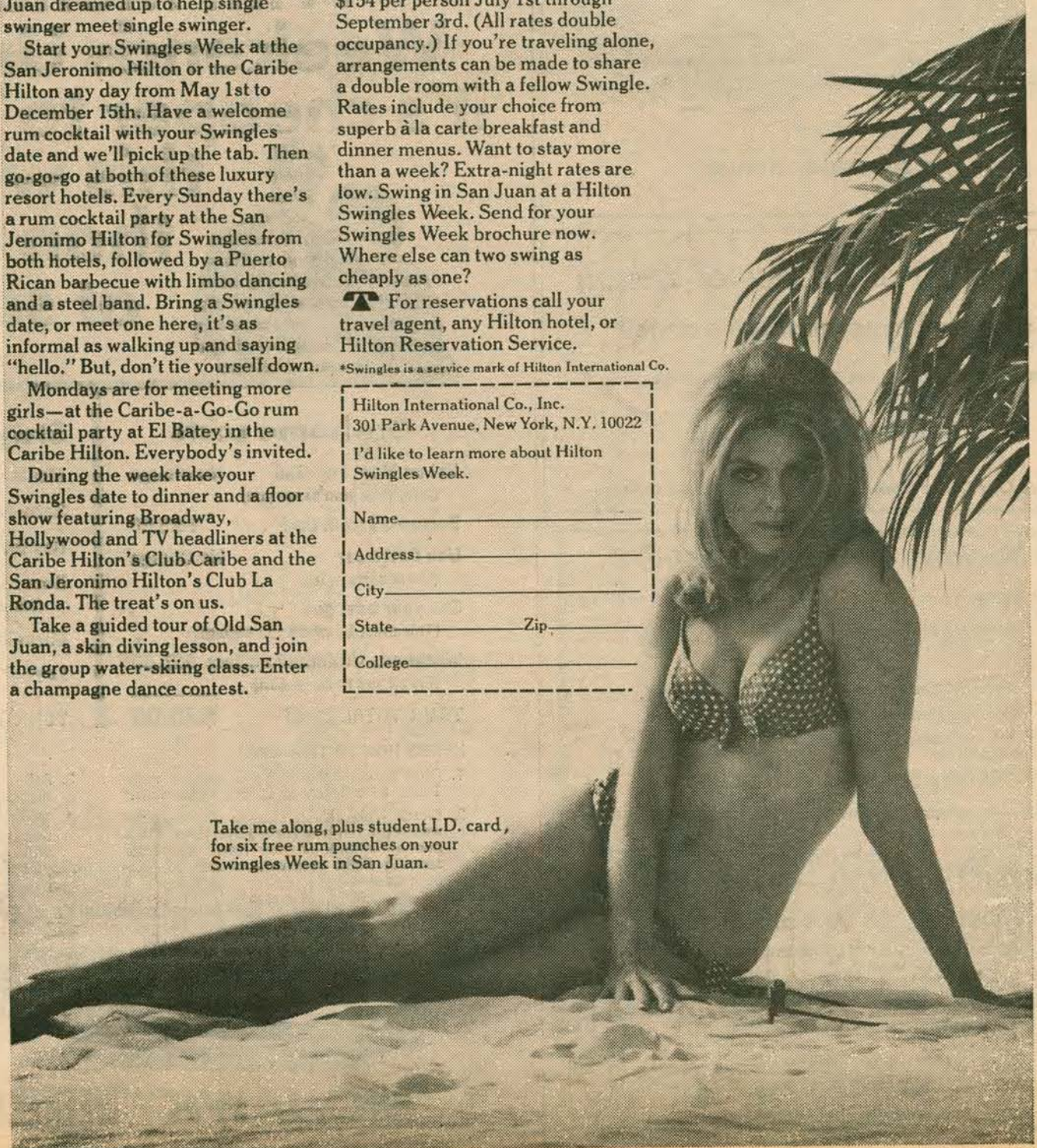

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Alan Dunn Exhibition To Be Held Here Sunday

An exhiibtion of 62 original drawings by noted cartoonist Alan Dunn will be on display from Sunday through June 2 in the Root Art Center.

More than 2,000 of his cartoons have been published in The New Yorker. All of the drawings in this present exhibit were published by The New Yorker.

The exhibit is titled "Alan Dunn, A Social Cartoonist Comments on His Times." It was organized by Joseph S. Trovato, assistant to the director of the Museum of Art, Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, in cooperation with the College art department.

The exhibition will open Sunday with a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. at the art center.

Dunn abandoned the partisanship of the political cartoon for the social approach long ago because he believed that the former tended to polarize rather than convert the opposition and also believed deeply that, irrespective of party labels, all people were an extraordinary mixture of true virtue and pure human cussedness that, when assembled, "might create a syncretic oneness in this divided world."

Commenting on Dunn's graphic expression of ideas, Trovato says "his drawings are characterized by a complexity of weaving lines intermingled with subtle nuances of tone. They are remarkable for their depiction of a convincing sense of life and situation. These drawings are a record of a highly informed and informing mind."

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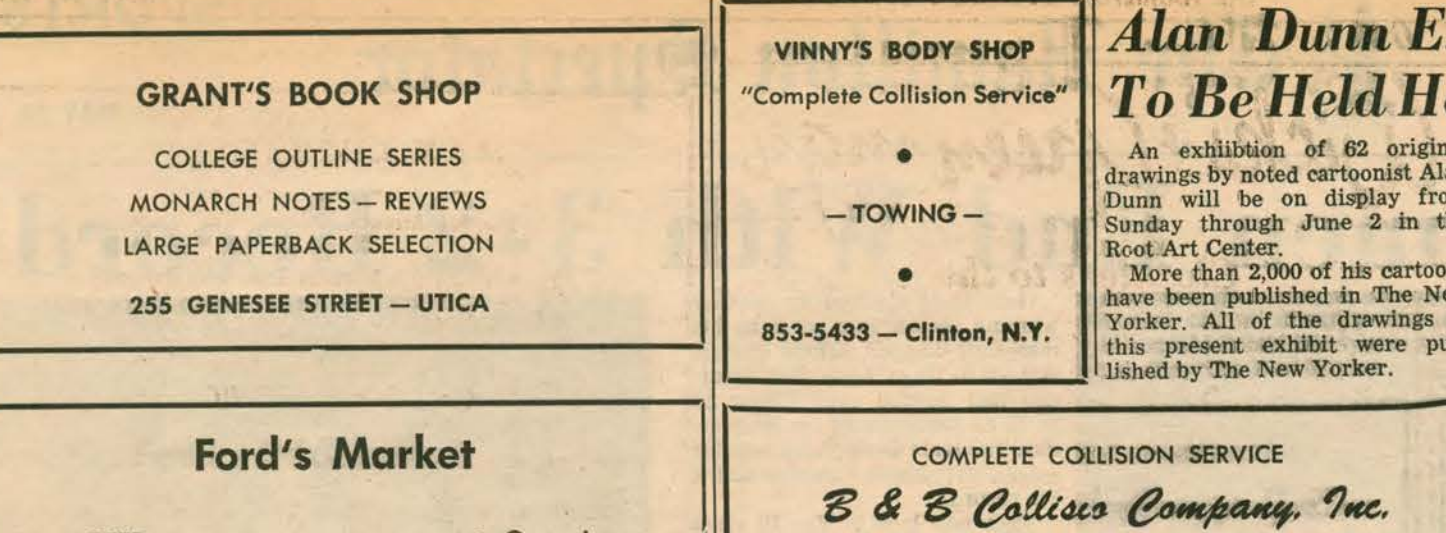

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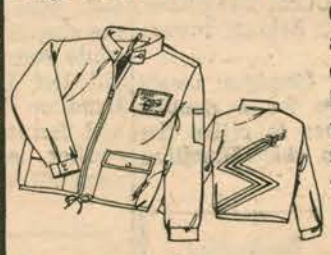

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Trackmen End With 3-2 Record

STRIDING OUT — Thomas Carr stretches his lead on the way to victory in the half mile against Alfred Saturday. The track team scored a 76-79 win.

Gene Long chalked up another winning season this week as his trackmen downed Alfred University 76 to 69 at home last Saturday and bowled over Union 87 to 55 in Schenectady on Wednesday. The team finished the regular season with three victories and a 3-2 record.

They now look to May 18 when Hamilton will host the twenty-first annual New York State Track and Field Association Championships.

On a wet Steuben Field track that slowed running times in the meet with Alfred, Rob Stroud churned the soft cinders to a new field record in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Stroud's 56.7 bettered by two tenths of a second the old mark set in 1966 by RPI's Dinkeloo and equalled Dick Hadley's Hamilton record the same year.

Only Joe Knapp scored a double victory against Alfred. Unpressed by the Saxon's jumpers, Knapp won the pole vault at 12' 6" and the high jump at 5' 10".

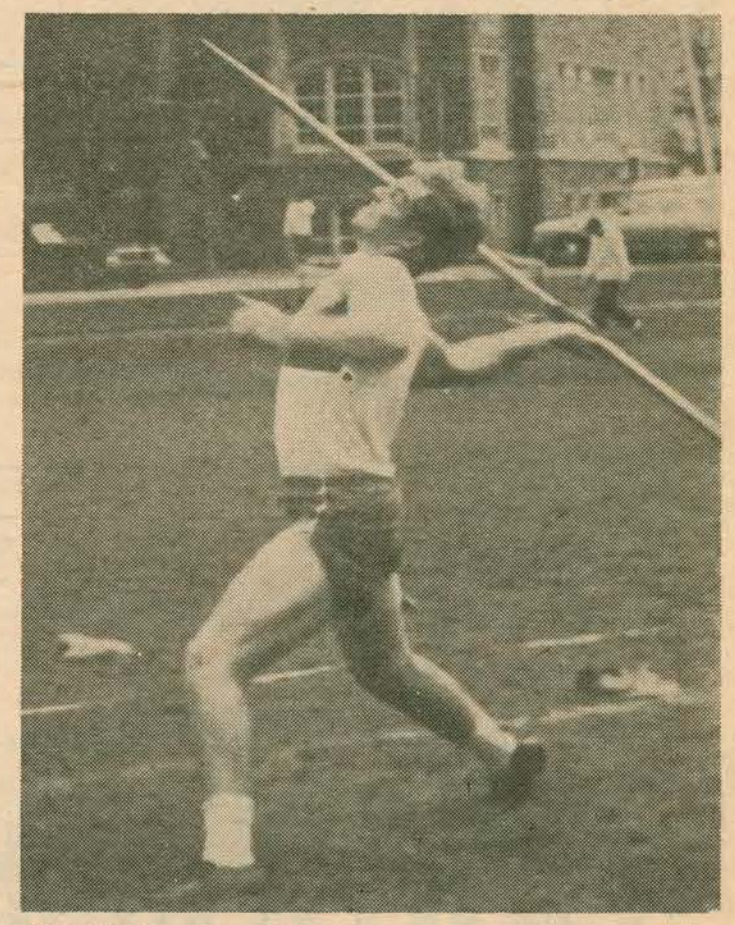
Alfred matched Blue sussesses almost point for point, and kept the outcome of the meet in doubt until the very last event. Rosenberg won the 100 in 10.2 for the visitors and came back to blaze a wind-assisted 21.7 in the 220. He was also the power behind Alfred's opening victory in the 440 relay. It was the undefeated Continental mile relay team that clinched the meet.

At Schenectady, Union's outstanding sprinter Al Sessoms was partly balanced by the Garnet's abysmal weakness in the two distance events. Only Sessoms has been able to better Kevin Gilbert in the 440 this year and he did it Wednesday with a 49.3. The blow was mollified when John Griffin placed third in the race for Hamilton.

In his second appearance of the season, freshman Jim Bilik led Earling Hansen and Peter Freyburg in a sweep of both the mile and two-mile for Hamilton. Newell Warde tried on his old 880 spikes to pace Tom Carr and Bill Munro to another all-Blue victory at 1:59.4.

Lew Lawson logged another win at 16.8 in the high hurdles and Sandy Ewing picked up third behind him. Andy Field claimed his second win of the season in the 100, while Rob Stroud and Tom Pochman delivered their now - familiar one - two performance in the 440 hurdles.

Dennis Swagel, the team's only senior, proved to be one of the Blue's most versatile point grabbers. Standing in for injured Dave White, an undefeated javelin hurler and Hamilton's number-two vaulter, Swagel took second in both events as well as a third in the long jump.



FULL EFFORT — Dave White shows extreme strain just before releasing a long javelin hurl against Alfred.
(Photos by Phil Leavenworth)

Batmen Defeated by R.P.I.; Third Consecutive Loss

The Continental nine, crippled by errors and misplays, suffered its third consecutive defeat to a well-balanced RPI team, 14-6, on Saturday.

Greg Batt, Jr. started on the mound for the Blue and with one out in the seventh, after yielding twelve hits and eleven runs, relinquished the pitching chores to Phil Rossbach.

Rossbach pitched himself out of the jam and completed the last two innings, allowing three more runs. Co-captain Dave Lowry and Batt paced the Continentals' 14-hit attack with three and four hits respectively. RPI capitalized on their 14 hits and stranded a mere six runners on base, ,while Hamilton spaced their hits too far apart and tallied only six runs.

Hoping to return to the winning form of the opening game at Hobart, the Continentals played Utica on Tuesday. In a tragic comedy of twelve walks, four wild pitches, four errors, ,and two Utica students for umpires, the overconfident Blue bowed to Utica, 20-8. Paul Waibel, the Continental's starting pitcher, allowed only four hits in five innings. But he walked seven. With one out in the fifth, Chet Siuda relieved Waibel, but Siuda also lacked his usual sharpness and walked four batters in three innings. Phil Rossbach came on in the eighth and retired the rest of the Utica lineup. As in the four previous games, the Continentals burned at the plate. They collected eleven hits, two more than Utica. The eleven walks and spotty fielding proved overpowering.

This Saturday Hamilton meets Hobart at home for a doubleheader and hopes to relive the earlier contest in which Hamilton won, 11-1.

Hamilton Tennis Team Continues To Be Impressive

With 3 victories in the past week, the Hamilton College tennis team boosted its season record to 7-1.

Playing full strength at home ot Saturday, the Continentals defeated previously unbeaten Rochester 7-2. Captain Steve Fuchs, Mike Baratoff, Chad Worchester and Mike Heller accounted for the singles victories for Hamilton while Pete George and Dave Tuthill lost in close matches. The Hamilton doubles teams of Fuchs and Baratoff, George and Worchester, and Heller and Tuthill were all victorious.

Despite the loss of second man Mike Baratoff, the Continentals decisively defeated Syracuse and Union 6-3 and 8-0 respectively. With everyone moving up one spot because of Baratoff's absence, Tom Spillane, playing number 6 singles at Syracuse, suffered the only singles defeat for the Continentals in 3 long sets. The team of Fuchs and Heller was the only doubles team to win for Hamilton. George and Worchester and Horn and Tuthill lost in close matches.

Hamilton's 8-0 trouncing of Union, despite the continued absence of Baratoff, was marked by freshman Dave Tuthill's best performance of the year and a well - battled 14 - 12, 7 - 5 victory by Tom Spillane. The third doubles match at Union was cancelled because of darkness.

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